

THE Carmel Valley SUN

November 2, 1995

Pebble Beach dedicates trail to Rudd Crawford

A trail in the S.F.B. Morse Reserve in Pebble Beach was dedicated in honor of Rudd Crawford on October 27 by the Del Monte Forest Open Space Advisory Committee in conjunction with the Del Monte Forest Foundation and the Pebble Beach Company.

Rudd Crawford was honored with the Sierra Clubs highest national award for helping establish the Ventana wilderness and was active in the creation of Jack's Peak Park, the Yosemite Master Plan and the California Coastal Plan.

The trail now bearing his name was a favorite of Mr. Crawford's prior to his death earlier this year.

The Sun's review of Measure C

By Elizabeth Cowley

On November 7 citizens within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) benefit zone will vote on Measure C. A yes vote will authorize a \$116.5 million bond issue to finance the proposed New Los Padres Dam (NLPD). What is the NLPD and what else does Measure C do?

The Dam

The State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) permit for the proposed NLPD authorizes a 24,000 acre foot (AF)

continues on back page



Ted Horton, vice-president Pebble Beach Company and Secretary for the Del Monte Forest Foundation; Hampton Stewart, Chairman Del Monte Forest Open Space Advisory Committee; Vern Yadon, Pacific Grove City Councilman and member of the Del Monte Forest Open Space Advisory Committee; Bill Penick, board member, Del Monte Forest Foundation; and Bruce Cowan, botanist (not shown) at the dedication of the Rudd Crawford trail in Pebble Beach.
photo - Elizabeth Cowley

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A PLACE IN THE SUN

Virginia Parke

The All Saints' Fall Festival this last Saturday kicked off the pumpkin season in grand style.

Co-chairs Mimi Wheless and Sara Bards, along with dedicated staff and volunteers, created an event loaded with fun for kids and parents.

Sally People headed up the "Country Store" bouquet. She, along with Erin Canyon, Christine Miller, Nan Heller, Barbara Gerbino, Bonnie Simms and Janet Greer created a room filled with the aroma of dried flower wreaths, yummy cakes and unique crafts providing ample opportunity to shop for the up coming holiday season.

At the Farmers Market, Sandi Pepe, Carol McKibbin and Anne Rice sold fresh produce and flowers. Shawnee Tollner

took care of the entertainment while Mary Barrett handled PR.

Claire Coffin and Barbara Robinson headed the popular bingo for bears booth enjoyed by Jessalyn Rausch, Kelly Brady and Jenna Brady. Reid Woodward, appropriately attired in a long lab coat and a T-shirt with a picture of Frankenstein titled "Frank", extolled the virtues of the haunted house.

Soccer players Jonathan Wilson, Luke Perkins and Joe Stoffers sat on a bench downing all manner of sticky sweet treats. Proud grandmother Carolyn Sawyer adjusted the costumes of Sabrina Gray, dressed as an angel and Cherelle Richardson, as a bee at one of the picnic tables before they dashed off to the Bean Bat

booth.

Over at the apple bobbing booth staffed by Judy Verlenden, Taylor Shapiro poked his face in the water, artfully grabbing a large red apple by the stem. Karin Van Volkenburg and Carol Vetter's wood nymph costumes evoked admiration. Their head pieces would have provided ample camouflage for any forest dweller.

Peter Gunn and Nan Heller were in charge of selling tickets to the many food

and activity booths. Bev Sterten, Christina Danley, Tony Tollner, Bell Beckett and Steve Austin worked the food booths. Margaret Pelkan managed the cake walk booth to the haunting melodic strains of the "Monster Mash" while Louise Riddlell-Kaufman enticed attendees to drink her "Witch's Brew". These are only a few of the many who contributed to making All Saints' Fall Festival a "Fun Pumpkin Day".

SHERIFF'S

Log

* A man from Folsom reported that his gold bracelet was removed from his room at Spanish Bay Inn on 9-14-95. Estimated loss is \$700.

* An employee of Beacon Station at MidValley reported a man promised to pay for gas the next day but never came back.

10-13-95

* A Pebble Beach man reported being shot in the leg on San Carlos Avenue, Carmel, while returning home from work. X-Ray revealed large BB or pellet embedded in his leg.

* A Pebble Beach Security officer found several pieces of paperwork on Lopez Road. It was discovered that a man on Forest Way had his briefcase stolen from his unlocked vehicle. It was recovered.

* A man from Chicago reported he left his Rolex watch in the golf cart at Old Del Monte Golf Course pro shop while he went to lunch. When he returned the watch was gone.

* A Carmel man turned in a Crossman Arms Co. semi-automatic CO2 pellet gun for disposal.

* Anonymous parties reported a loud party on Josselyn Canyon, Monterey at 10:45 p.m. Resident was contacted and the party ended with the deputy's assistance.

OBITUARIES

VERE LE ROY FOLEY

V. L. Roy Foley, 77, died October 20, 1995 in Monterey. Mr. Foley was born in Oklahoma, lived most of his life in Berkeley and moved to Monterey County in 1976, where he lived in Pebble Beach and Carmel. He received a degree by attending college at night.

Mr. Foley worked at Atlas Heating and Ventilating Company for 30 years. After retirement he enjoyed metal crafting and forging and restoring and refinishing antiques. He was a volunteer

for many organizations.

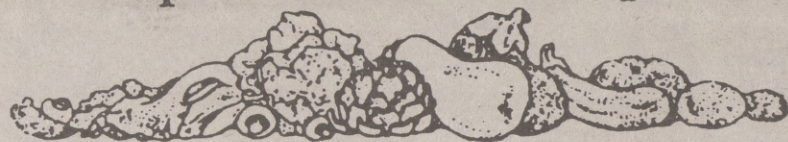
Mr. Foley is survived by his wife of 58 years, Betty Foley of Carmel; son David L. Foley of Pleasant Hill, grandsons Richard J. Foley of Martinez and Patrick L. Foley of Concord and 4 great grandchildren.

At his request there was no service. His ashes were scattered in the ocean under the direction of The Paul Mortuary.

Memorial contributions are suggested to CHOMP and Hospice of the Central Coast.

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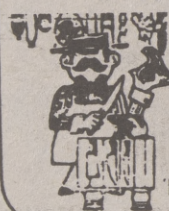


Grapefruit	3 for \$1.	Mushrooms	\$.95
Texas Ruby		White Castle	8 oz. cello
Bananas	\$.39 lb.	Avocados	\$.59 each
Yellow treat		Best Buy	
D'Anjou Pears	\$.49 lb.	Cauliflower	\$.69 each
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Redwings plans golf benefit for horse sanctuary

The Redwings Horse Sanctuary is hosting a fundraising drive; the Redwings Benefit Golf Tournament, Saturday, November 11 at the Salinas Fairways Golf Course.

With an entry fee of only \$55, golfers can participate in a 4 person Scramble Tournament with a shotgun start at noon.

The first 90 registrants will receive a complimentary golf cart. There are many prizes, including cash, gift certificates, and a drawing whose winners will receive free rounds of golf donated by Pebble Beach Company. Other prizes are included compliments of Quail Lodge, Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley Racquet Club and Adventures by the Sea.

For details, call Redwings, 624-8464.

Ski Club ready to start new season

The Carmel Ski Club is a non-profit organization with about 125 members, residing primarily in the

Carmel/Monterey area. The Club owns a lodge at Lake Tahoe which is available for use by members throughout the year. The Club is open to persons of all ages and skiing abilities from beginner to expert.

On Thursday, November 2, the Carmel Ski Club will kick off the 1995-96 ski season with a TGIT (thank goodness it's Thursday), which will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey. Persons interested in learning more about the Club, its Lodge, and its activities, are cordially invited to attend this informal get together and to meet fellow skiers. For further information, call the Club's voice mail at 648-4140.

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Indian Tribes hold series of events to oppose Measure C

The Esselen and Ohlone Tribes of Carmel Valley will be joined by representatives from five Native American Nations on the weekend of November 3 in protest of the proposed New Los Padres Dam Project which threatens Native American sacred and cultural sites. The public is encouraged to participate in these events. "Join together in an expression of solidarity and opposition to this ill conceived project. Walk to stop the dam." asks Tom Little Bear Nason.

On Friday, November 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Esselen and Ohlone Tribes of Carmel Valley are holding a prayer vigil at Carmel River State Beach to pray for the protection of the sacred Carmel River. The public is welcome. At 6 p.m. a traditional Native American Feast including talks, traditional music,

stories and dance will be held at All Saints Church in the Parish Hall, 9th and Dolores St., Carmel. There is a \$15 charge for this event.

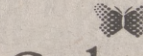
There will be a 14 mile sacred walk up the Carmel River from Carmel State Beach to Carmel Valley Village on Saturday, November 4 beginning at 9 a.m. Tribal representatives from five Nations will be drumming, singing and praying for the protection of the sacred Carmel River along the way. The public is encouraged to participate in this event.

On Sunday, November 5, 11 a.m. there will be a pilgrimage to the endangered sacred sites starting at the Cachagua Community Park. At 2 p.m. there will be a pilgrimage to the Birthing Rock, Burial Grounds and to the location of the proposed New Los Padres Dam, starting at the Cachagua Community Park. Participants must provide their own lunches, water and transportation for all events.

For further information call the Esselen Tribal Council 644-2884.

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Dee Noble wins British award

Dame Dee Noble of Carmel-by-the-Sea was awarded the Silver Medal of Honor recently in Cambridge, England. The 20th Century Award for Achievement was presented to a tightly



selected number of men and women from eighty countries of the world. Dame Noble was selected from the United States in recognition for her significant achievement in the field of watercolor and sculpture.

Dee maintains a private art studio in Carmel. Her art work is sold through the wholesale marketplace. She currently serves as a member of the board of directors for the Carl Cherry Art Foundation in Carmel and is a volunteer for the American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter.

Strasser-Kauffman hold first assembly fundraiser

A saddle up and support Karin Strasser Kauffman for California Assembly Down Home Chicken

Barbecue is scheduled for Saturday, November 4 from 1-4 p.m. at the historic Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

The cost is \$25 per person; children under 12 can attend at no charge. Karin Strasser Kauffman is scheduled to speak about the 27th Assembly District primary race and her public policy priorities.

The Heart String band will entertain the crowd with foot tapping dancing music. More information and reservations forms are available by calling 643-272 in Monterey County or 423-8301, 426-6484 in Santa Cruz County.

CHS senior wins Hispanic Scholar Award

Kelly Vasquez, a member of the senior class at Carmel High School has been designated as a Scholar finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program, according to Carmel High School's new principal Eric Paulson.

The National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors, and identifies academically well prepared Hispanic high school seniors for postsecondary institutions.

Locally owned printer expands service

ColorAd Printers headquartered in Ryan Ranch Business Park, Monterey, announced a recent expansion. ColorAd Printers in San Jose is their second location, after serving the businesses of the Silicon Valley for over 10 years.

The Monterey location announced that with the addition of more small presses, ColorAd will be more aggressive and competitive in the one and two color printing market as well as the full color market. The Type Source is located in the same building at Ryan Ranch.

Granite contributes \$20,000 to CHOMP

Granite Construction Inc. has contributed a \$20,000 grant to Community Hospital's Mothers and Infants Campaign, the hospital's successful effort to raise funds to build a new maternity services facility.

The new facility, known as the Family Birth Center, will include labor, delivery, recovery, and postpartum rooms which are twice the size of existing patient rooms. It will also feature a spacious lobby, a family visiting area, and two new operating rooms for cesarean deliveries.

Granite Construction's gift will cover the costs of a new patient examination room. The company's charitable contributions in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties support a range of education, social and human services, and cultural activities.

Granite Construction's grant making committee, chaired by Arthur Nickerson under the direction of company chairman and CEO David Watts, is widely recognized as a model corporate giving program.

The renovated department will encompass some 11,000 square feet, more than doubling the size of the existing Labor & Delivery Department and Nursery. Phase I of the center is expected to open in February or March.

The Watsonville company's donation topped off the two year capital campaign. Generous friends of Community Hospital donated \$3.05 million to the Mothers and Infants Campaign, exceeding the hospital's goal of \$3 million. Total cost of the project will be just over \$6 million.

Robert B. Sheppard, a member of the Community Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees, served as chairperson of the campaign.

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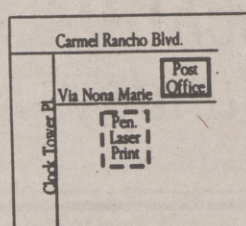
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New riding clinics offered in Carmel Valley

For equestrians unable to ride during daytime hours, Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley now offers a whole new approach to horseback riding lessons - evening instruction. Western riding, hunt seat riding and dressage are taught weekly at 7 p.m. in the covered riding area.

Beginning and intermediate western horsemanship and trail riding is offered every Monday. Classes are taught by Trish Collins, a life long Carmel Valley resident and an experienced Western rider and driver.

Beginning hunt seat riding is taught every Thursday by Kevan Jones, an experienced Olympic event rider and English trainer. Intermediate and advanced hunt seat riding is taught every Tuesday by Abby Foss, Manager of the Holman Ranch Equestrian Center and former Director of the Monterey Peninsula College riding program.

"Introduction to Dressage", eventually working into quadrille patterns, is offered on Wednesday evenings by Laura Allgood Bruun, assistant trainer to internationally recognized judge and trainer Jeff Moore of Oiserlea Farm in San Juan Bautista.

Another very special program has also

been recently introduced at Holman Ranch. Richard Keller, nationally recognized hunter and jumper judge, and trainer for over 20 years, is now training and teaching as a member of the talented staff. He will offer his first public clinic at the ranch on November 4 and 5.

Other innovative programs offered by Holman Ranch include monthly dressage clinics and individual lessons; horse training by Ray Berta who works to instill confidence in young and problem charges; and regular instruction in hunt seat riding. Western pleasure and trail riding is always available at Holman Ranch.

Jack Holt selected new president of the board of history and art association

The Monterey History and Art Association/Maritime Museum of Monterey has recently elected Jack Holt as President of its Board of Directors. In addition, several new members have been elected to the organization's Board of Directors and its Executive Committee.

Jack Holt, a resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1941, is the retired Postmaster of Carmel. Jack worked in Postal Management positions for over 30 years in Monterey and Carmel. Jack is a past President and Board Member of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club of Monterey, United Way of the Monterey Peninsula, Leadership Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Rotary Club. He is currently a board member of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation and is on the Development Committee of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

New officers on the Executive Committee include vice President Michael Albov, Secretary Betty Bell and Treasurer Jim Wright. New members of the organization's board of directors include Jean Curtis, John Durein, Glori Evert, Tia Gindick and Judy Kennedy. Continuing board members include Myrtis Benoit, Bob Brandt, Morley Brown, Barbara Burdick, Mary Kay Higgins, Ted Hooker, Philip Nash, Ron Pasquinnelli, Pat Potter, Robert Reese, Tod Sanchez, Susan Sewald and Robin Vaughan.

The Monterey History and Art Association was founded in 1931 for the

purpose of preserving, acquiring, restoring and presenting important historic artifacts of the Monterey Peninsula and California. The organization operates the Maritime Museum of Monterey, Casa Serrano, Mayo Hates O'Donnell Library, The Fremont House and the Doud House. Its Springtime Adobe Tour, Merienda, Sloat's Landing Ceremony are popular events as well as its other fascinating education tours, exhibits and lectures.

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The Carmel Valley Sun

659-7000

Bernardus Vineyards wins distinguished business award

The Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, Inc. Discover Monterey County Day announced the 1995 Distinguished

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ED/Op

VALLEY VOICE

Fran Farina

It's almost over. By Wednesday, November 8, we'll know whether we're moving forward with a solution to our water supply problems. Consider if you will two scenarios.

In the first scenario, we have voted in favor of Measure C. The Water Management District begins the selection process for the engineering firm to design the New Los Padres Dam.

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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(408) 659-7000, Fax (408) 659-4170.

We work closely with the Division of Safety of Dams during this two to three year period. Those who want to challenge the project in court can proceed with litigation.

Sometime between 1998 and 1999, the bids are let for construction and the District issues the bonds as recommended by an independent citizen's finance committee.

During the 20 month construction period, we are aware of additional traffic on Carmel Valley Road. Most of it will cause minimal inconvenience.

As the reservoir fills with an additional 24,000 acre feet of water, we will know that we have finally taken the necessary steps to have a secure water supply.

In the second scenario, we have voted against Measure C. Cal-Am will attempt to secure approval from the California Public Utilities Commission to add the cost of the project to its rate base (on which it will earn 10.5%).

Staff from the PUC ratepayers' division will argue against this since the public voted against the project. The PUC compliance division will argue that a project providing at least 10,730 acre feet must be authorized since Cal-Am is under order from another state entity to replace that quantity of water. Even if this latter scenario is approved, we will still have no drought protection from rationing and no water for growth.

If Cal-Am is not allowed to build the New Los Padres dam and reservoir, you and I will be faced with paying for incremental projects such as retrofitting, dredging the existing reservoirs and desalination. None of these projects, even if combined, will get us out of the water deficit position we are now in. The State Water Resources Control Board's order clearly requires a one for one replacement which means that each new project will merely reduce existing pumping of the Carmel River. We will pay and receive no benefit.

Which future do you want? One of the reasons I chose not to run for re-election to the Water Board was my concern that if the community chose to reject the dam, there weren't any viable alternatives to solve our water problems.

I've spent over six years trying to get us to the point where we had the permits for the dam and the measure was brought to the voters. Having accomplished those objectives, it's time to move forward.

Whatever happens on November 7, I've done my job. So has the Water Board. Now it's up to you.

A DAM FINE IDEA

By, Hank Jones

It is the duty of every resident in the "zone of benefit" in favor of economic development to vote yes on the New Los Padres Dam. Sure you have to fork out \$300 million or so but it is a gift that keeps on giving to the community through providing endless job opportunities and keeping our beloved bureaucracies in business. Just bringing the dam to a vote and assorted other activities has kept the Water Management District, its staff and consultants in business for 17 years for a mere \$30 million; \$5+ million last year alone. Just think what they can do with \$300 million!

Let me say right off the bat, do not concern yourself with unfounded earthquake paranoia. So there are 2 faults within a few miles of the proposed dam - they haven't moved in recorded history! Furthermore the (handsomely paid) seismologists and geotechnical engineers have assured us that there is no danger and seismologists have a long history of correctly predicting the time, location and magnitude of earthquakes -right?

Think of the economic boon to our community from all of those folks building the dam. Between 80 and 250 of them per day will have to eat, sleep, drive and buy stuff for at least 2 years. Plus, there will be up to 45 truck trips per day (not including worker transportation) on the windy and narrow Cachagua Road conveniently located atop steep cliffs. Think of all the \$\$ diverted to our hospitals and overtime paid to emergency workers as they haul those guys and their Caterpillars up the cliffs after they cruise off that narrow death trap of a road.

Obviously there will be jobs galore for the construction industry when the development gets going from all that new water. Then all those new folks moving into this area are going to need new, bigger, wider freeways - someone has got to build them - more jobs! And then we'll need new stoplights, overpasses; can you say San Jose? Also, all of those folks whose property will be flooded by the dam will be bought up, with your money, by the Water Management District and they will have to move and buy new property, build new homes, more roads!

All these new folks will cause traffic and smog problems which will lead to even more jobs; some lucky bureaucracy will be formed to study these problems and find solutions. Bureaucracies get a bad rap but they actually work to your benefit. Just think, they take all your money and fund the infrastructure needed for developers, and then fund new bureaucracies to find solutions to development related problems. - everybody wins!

You have to love those steelhead-lovin' tree huggers who insist on "saving" the steelhead. Some lucky folks will get the plum jobs of collecting the fish and chauffeuring them, via truck, to the other side of the dam. It just goes

to show you, there is nothing God and a billion or so years of evolution can do that a man and his 4X4 can't do better!

Sure, tourist related industries will lose a few bucks because the "pristine" nature of the Monterey Peninsula will be destroyed forever, but who cares, we will have abundant jobs building, paving, and reasserting mans dominion over nature. Metropolises such as Los Angeles, San Jose, and even Salinas don't seem to miss intangibles such as "nature" and "beauty". If you ask me there is nothing more beautiful than a 282 foot high concrete dam, hillsides covered in pavement and homes, or a freeway lit up with brake lights in the twilight smog of a traffic jam.

Even better, after all the new development and all these folks are dependent on the Dam, the water will be exhausted. The supply will actually decrease as the dam starts filling up with silt and assorted garbage and we will have to do it all over again. Planned obsolescence - it's the American way!

A word about rationing - "ration" my ass. I am paying for my water and it is my god given right as an American to waste it. For a meager \$300 million, rationing will be a thing of the past. I will fight (and pay) for my right to take 30 minute showers and to let the water run while I brush my teeth (hell, I let it run while I floss). I just came in from washing my driveway down with the hose. When this thing passes we can all get industrial 25 gallon per flush toilets just for the groovy sound and set our washing machines to "full load" and wash each sock individually.

By all means do not get sucked into this idea about destroying "sacred Indian grounds" - sorry, "Native American". Our forefathers

took this land from the Indians and provided them with perfectly good reservations upon which to practice their "culture". We have fought hard to preserve our industrial, disposable, paved and cultureless country, so, assimilate or get out. In my opinion, every Mosque, Temple, Tabernacle, Church and Cathedral should be a candidate for flooding by a water project; or better yet converted to a mini mall - the true place of worship for Americans.

With a true stroke of genius the Dam was located in an area where the folks who will be impacted the most will not be able to vote on it - sorry Cachagua. When I build my toxic waste incinerator I will follow suit and locate it in an area where the people do not have the money and/or population to fight it or better yet, the right to vote on it.

So, on November 7 take a really long shower, drive a gas guzzling car and drive alone to vote yes on the Dam and show your support for development, jobs, and even the damn steelhead.

LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Follow the money. Whenever I have doubts about how to vote on a particular issue, I always look to see who are the proponents and who are the opponents. For anyone interested in using my technique vis-a-vis the New Los Padres Dam the results will be alarming.

Just follow the money trail, and it will lead you every time to the answer of who is backing a project or legislation. In this case, proponents of the dam are organizations which support tourism, construction, and real estate development. When we read this list, it is not possible to believe the dam is intended for anything other than growth. Major contributors are Granite Construction Co. (10,000); Davi Real Estate (500); Pebble Beach Co. and Highlands Inn (5000 each); Marriott Hotel and Monterey Plaza Hotel (2500 each) and 1000 each from Scudder Roofing, Old Republic Title Co., Marshall Supply, Monterey County Hospitality, and the Monterey/Santa Cruz Building Trades Council. Altogether 57,230 has been collected in only one month - September 21 to October 21. This does not represent the entire amount raised to date which is said to be over 100,000.

I do not believe for one minute that a dam, wider than the Hoover Dam, has been proposed for anything other than growth, and neither do those who are contributing big bucks to ram this dam down our throats. Follow your instincts - follow the money trail and vote "no" on Measure C.

Robert E. Kohn
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

In the coming election for seats on the Monterey Peninsula, I am endorsing Mr. Rick Rowan to represent our district. I believe he will carry on the efforts of Fran Farina and my dear colleague Dr. Jim Hughes to see the fulfillment to construct the New Los Padres Dam.

Few of us can appreciate the many hours of public service devoted by the Board to finally overcome all the obstacles required by the many state and federal agencies. The thirty-five dollars they get paid per meeting hardly pays for the gasoline to attend the meetings.

Thank you to all those who have served on the Board for your dedication to achieve a long needed goal to restore our water storage capacity. I am deeply grateful.

Dr. Joseph Noto
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Diagnosis.

Problem definition:

Dam supporters: "We've had enough rationing".

Alternative supporters: How big is our water problem? This year we only need about 6250 acre feet to be 100% legal with our state permit. For the driest year drought we only need another 2800 acre feet or 9000 acre feet total.

Solutions proposed:

What & how much:

Dam supporters: A 24,000 acre feet dam.

Alternatives supporters: At the very least, inexpensive alternatives can give us 12,000 acre feet of water. At best, alternatives have the potential to produce or save more than 26,000 acre feet individually. The alternatives will allow us to live comfortably within our water resources when they are combined.

Drought reserve:

Dam supporters: This dam will have a drought reserve.

Alternatives supporters: The dam would allow the equivalent of 13,000+ homes to be built. When that population growth happens we will have less water for drought reserve than we do today. Alternatives will have more drought reserve than the dam.

Dam Silting:

Dam supporters: We've looked at the alternatives and they don't work.

Alternatives supporters: Of all the alternatives, dams and dredging are the only temporary solutions. Dams start silting up as soon as they're built. The alternatives are almost all permanent solutions.

New Water:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Dams do not create new water. Desalination and reclamation can create new water.

Dredging:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Dredging can restore 2500 acre feet from the two existing dams. Cal-Am says they could sell the dredged material at a profit.

Progressive water rates:

Dam supporters: The PUC won't let the Water District do this.

Alternatives supporters: Charges for exorbitant use could free up 1000 to 4000 acre feet of water. We can get the PUC to approve this.

Retrofit existing appliances:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: The Water District has estimated retrofitting could free up to 2160 acre feet per year at a reasonable cost.

Golf courses and mandatory reclaimed water:

Dam supporters: We'd have to build more reclamation plants. A lot of our

sewage goes to the Castroville Saltwater Intrusion Project.

Alternatives supporters: If all peninsula golf courses used reclaimed water we would free up another 1500 acre feet for drinking.

Dual plumbing:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Dual plumbing and underground storage tanks for new construction could save 1000 acre feet per year.

Desalination:

Dam supporters: Desalination costs more than the dam.

Alternatives supporters: Desalination water costs less than dam water. Santa Barbara's desalination plant only cost \$30 million and delivers 7500 acre feet of drinking water per year. Desalination works no matter how long a drought lasts, a dam doesn't. Desalination is a long term solution. Dams aren't.

Voluntary rationing:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Together as a community we have saved several thousand acre feet per year voluntarily rationing ourselves.

Smaller dam:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: The Sierra Club opposes this dam, but is on record supporting a smaller dam.

Dam impacts:

Cost:

Dam supporters: The dam will only cost 87 cents per unit. The dam is the most cost effective solution.

Alternatives supporters: The dam would cost a typical resident at least \$150 per year for 33 years. There are plenty of alternatives that can solve the problem and cost less.

Fees vs. expenses:

Dam supporters: The measure will put a cap on expenses.

Alternatives supporters: A cap on expenses is different from a cap on fees; on what the District can charge us. There is no cap on what the District can charge us.

Cost overruns:

Dam supporters: "The District would be in real trouble... if there are significant cost overruns...", David Laredo, Water District lawyer.

Alternative supporters: Unaccountable costs like \$600 dollar toilet seats and 50% cost overruns are not unusual for large projects.

Quality of life loss:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: There will be increases in development, housing, population, over crowding, traffic, air pollution and crime as a result of the dam.

Growth and housing increase:

Dam supporters: The dam would put a cap on growth. The dam would allow

1900 new homes plus 6000 new apartments. This matches the growth plans of the cities.

Alternatives supporters: Just like a 95 mile per hour speed limit is not a real speed limit, there is no real "cap" on growth. The dam would allow massive growth. The dam specifically gives more than 3300 acre feet of water for development. All the homes in the City of Monterey only used 2200 acre feet of water in 1994.

Population & traffic:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: The peninsula would grow by 14,000 homes and 30,000+ people. This would increase our already congested roads to San Jose scale traffic jams.

River banks:

Dam supporters: The dam would provide water to restore native trees, plants, fish runs and wildlife habitat along the river.

Alternatives supporters: Three and a half miles of upstream river would be drowned by the dam. Nine miles of downstream river banks could be restored but only until the population and housing growth the dam induces happens. Then the tides of politics will start taking water away from the downstream river once again.

River life:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Short term (ten years?) the river could be restored. Long term, fish may be threatened with extinction because of the dam. At least ten significant water supply alternatives have been identified which would not further harm but would help river health.

Fish and water temperature:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Dams change the river water temperature. A change in river water temperature harms fish and other river life.

Fish migration:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: There are no fish ladders planned. The fish are sucked up into barrels and trucked or "bussed" upstream and downstream. Moving fish up or downstream harms them.

Constant river flow:

Dam supporters: The dam would create a constant river flow.

Alternatives supporters: Constant river flow is not normal. A constant river water flow harms fish and other river life.

Flood control:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Flood control dams are the opposite of water supply dams. Flood control dams are kept empty. Water supply dams are kept

continues on page 14

CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Through February 4. California Jade exhibit. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. 165 Forest Avenue. 648-3116.

Each 3rd Thursday. (4-5 p.m.) Amputee Support Group. CHOMP main conference room. 625-4835.

Every Monday & Thursday (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Self-referred testing for cholesterol and HDL. Community Hospital Satellite Lab, 1010 Cass Street, Monterey. 649-1277.

Saturdays until the Olympics (noon and 1 p.m.) Free studio tour to see the 22 foot bronze sculpture being created for the 1996 Olympic games. Richard MacDonald Studio, 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey. 655-0424.

NOVEMBER

All members show. The Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-6279.

11-1 (8 p.m.) Philip Glass, solo piano performance. \$22 door. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-2 (6:30-9 p.m.) through 11-10 Exhibition of Architectural Work in Progress called "On the Drawing Boards: A Glimpse of the Future". Del Monte Shopping Center (near Mervyn's). Sponsored by American Institute of Architects, Monterey Bay Chapter.

11-2 through 11-29 The Carmel Art Association presents recent watercolors by Alicia Meheen, Wilda Northrop, Edward Norton Ward in the Beardsley Gallery and Margaret Roberts in the Center Gallery. 5th and Dolores, Carmel.

11-2 (8 p.m.) Harbor High Benefit with SloGherkin plus the B-Movie Kings. \$8 door. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-2 through 12-6 "Fences" an exhibit of black and white photographs by artist Edna Bullock. Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. 624-7404.

11-2 through 12-31. Monterey College of Law Gallery presents watercolored

cyanotypes by Pacific Grove artist Cheryl Trotter and natural form resins by Carmel sculptor Ken Wiese.

11-3 (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) Prayer vigil as the Esselen and Oholone tribes of Carmel Valley pray for the protection of the sacred Carmel River. Carmel River State Beach. Public welcome. 644-2884.

11-3 (6-9:30 p.m.) Native American Feast benefit dinner. Talks, traditional music, stories and dance. All Saints Church Parish Hall, 9th and Dolores, Carmel. \$15. 644-2884.

11-3 (6-9 p.m.) Reception for artist Dr. Melanie Lerner. One woman show, "Acu-Art". 3708 The Barnyard, Carmel. 625-6161.

11-3 (9 p.m.) Alphbet Soup Plus Undercover SKA. \$8 door. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-4 (9 a.m.) 14 mile sacred walk up the Carmel River from Carmel State Beach to Carmel Valley Village. Tribal representatives from five Nations will be drumming, singing and praying for the protection of the sacred Carmel River. 644-2884.

11-4 (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) Book Sale, American Association of University Women. 4056 Crest Road, Pebble Beach. Benefits local scholarships.

11-4 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Cornucopia Food Festival. Live cajun music from noon-3 p.m. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

11-4 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Christmas Craft Bazaar sponsored by the Officer Students' Spouses' Club. Hermann Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. 648-0653.

11-4 (noon) Award Ceremony of the Sylvia Panetta Scholarship Committee. Almaden room, Monterey Peninsula College, Fremont Blvd., Monterey. 372-3469.

11-4 (noon-3:30 p.m.) Annual Fashion Show Luncheon sponsored by Monterey Civic Club at Monterey Elks Club. 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey. "Angels in Flight-Heavenly Fashions". \$20. 373-2393.

11-4 (1-4 p.m.) Karin Strasser Kauffman, candidate for Assembly, fund raiser. Down home barbeque, music. The Holman Ranch, Carmel Valley. \$25. (cowpokes under 12 free.)

11-4 (5:30-7 p.m.) Monterey Peninsula College Foundation "Frienderaiser" reception. MPC College Center. \$5 includes a ticket to the football game vs. West Valley College and refreshments. 372-4982.

11-4 (8 p.m.) Dell'Arte Players present "Journey of the Ten Moons". Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center. Free. Reservations required. 655-9310.

events contd 3

11-4 (9 p.m.) Super Diamond Plus The Cheeseballs (Disco revue). \$5 door. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-5 (11 a.m.) Pilgrimage to endangered sacred Esselen and Oholone Tribes' sites in Cachagua. Starts at Cachagua Community Park. Bring own lunch and water. 644-2884.

11-5 (2 p.m.) Pilgrimage to endangered sacred Esseln and Oholone tribal Birthing Rock, Burial Grounds and to the location of the proposed new dam. Bring own lunch and water. 644-1884.

11-5 (1-3 p.m.) Thomas Kinkade Plein-Aire painting demonstration. The Monterey Plaza Hotel.

11-5 (3 p.m.) Friends of the Carmel Valley Library Annual Meeting. At the Library. Demonstration of new computer system, election of officers, plans and programs for future.

11-5 (7 p.m.) Hawaiian Music and Dance Festival with Keola Beamer, Ray Kane, George Kaymoko, Jr. Hula dancers, authentic Hawaiian buffet. \$15 door. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-6 (noon) Monterey County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council Executive Committee meeting. The Quadrangle, John R. McCune

11-6 (2 p.m.) Carmel Woman's Club program with Ed B. Larsh, author of "Doc's Lab: Myth & Legends of

Cannery Row". \$3. Clubhouse 9th & San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3037.

11-6 and first Monday each month. (6:30 p.m.) Breast self-exam class. Free. CHOMP. 880 Cass St., Monterey. 372-6106.

11-6 (8:30 p.m.) Blue Monday (Blues) \$1 door. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-6 (10 p.m.) Longtimers Part II, TV Channel 54. 1 hour documentary featuring senior artists of the Peninsula.

11-7 & 11-21 (3:30-4:30 p.m.) Cancer Education Group. CHOMP. Free. 625-4753.

11-7 (8:30 p.m.) The Mollies. Celtic/Mexican Rock. \$5 door. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-8 (7 p.m.) Diabetes Support Group. CHOMP. 625-4644.

11-8 (7-9 p.m.) "Focus on Film" lecture sponsored by Monterey County Film Commission. Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center. \$20. 646-0910.

11-9 (12:30-1:30 p.m.) Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District Compliance Assistance Committee Meeting. Board room 24580 Silver Cloud Court, Monterey.

11-9 (1:30 p.m.) Monterey County Integrated Waste Management Task Force Meeting. EMS Conference Room, 19065 Portola Drive, Salinas (Toro Park).

11-9 (7-9 p.m.) Lecture by Dr. Roger Swearingen to celebrate Rober Lous Stevenson week. 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Donation. 649-2855.

11-9 (9 p.m.) Zuba CD Release party plus Jambay. \$5 door. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-10 (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) 1995 Monterey Peninsula Women's Golf Clinic. Rancho Canada Golf Club, West Course. Sponsored by Soroptimist International Club of Carmel Bay. Fund raiser for breast cancer research. \$165 per. 624-4001.

11-10 (6 p.m.) Women's Golf Connection of Monterey Bay dinner and "An evening with golf legend Betty Hicks." \$18. Laguna Seca Golf Club, 10520 York Road, Monterey. 373-3701.

11-10 (6-10 p.m.) Celebration of Robert Lous Stevenson Week. Dinner at the Stevenson House. \$75. 647-6226.

11-10 & 11-11 (9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) Winter Craft and Gift Fair. St. Paul's Episcopal Church Hall, 1071 Pajaro St., Salinas. Free admission. (Not affiliated with church.) 424-9169.

11-10 (9 p.m.) Ras Midas with Mellow Max & Dub Congress. \$10 door. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-11 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) American Red Cross Standard First Aid class. CHOMP. \$35. 625-4708

11-11 (8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley Women's Club Benefit Garage Sale. 15 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley. 659-4881.

11-11 & 11-12 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) Annual Rummage Sale. Junipero Serra School Parent Club. Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission, 2992 Lasuen Dr. at Rio Road. 625-1427.

11-11 (noon) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Benefit Golf Tournament. Salinas Fairways Golf Course. \$55. 624-8464.

11-11 (6 p.m.) Psychedelic Ball with Zero, The Reptiles, Windcave, Liquid Light Show, etc. \$14 door. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-11 (7 p.m.) Premier showing of BBC film "Travels of RLS". Maritime Museum - State Park Theatre, Monterey.

11-11 (8 p.m.) Mort Sahl's America. Performance Carmel. Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 624-3996.

11-12 (noon-4 p.m.) RLS "Unbirthday Open House" at the Stevenson House. Free.

11-13 & each second Monday. (7-9 p.m.) Support group for parents who have lost a baby. Free. CHOMP. 625-4807.

11-13 (1:30-3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.) Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District public meeting for informal input. Board Room, 3rd floor 24580 Silver Cloud Court, Monterey. 647-9411.

11-14 (4-6 p.m.) Foster Care Licensing Orientation. Family and Children's

Services of Monterey County Department of Social Services. 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas.

11-14 (7-8 p.m.) Big Buddy information/orientation meeting. Mariposa Hall conference room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

11-14 (7-9 p.m.) Peace Corps in Santa Cruz. Community Forum. Loudon Nelson Community Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz. 800-424-8580.

11-16 (4-5 p.m.) Amputee Support Group. CHOMP. 625-4835.

11-16 (9 p.m.) Dave Wakeling. \$8 door. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-17 (8 p.m.) Westwind Brass. Salinas Concert Association. Hartnell College. 754-6829.

11-18 (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) Annual Holiday Faire. Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel. Sponsored by United Methodist Women.

11-18 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) 25th Annual Homecrafter's Marketplace. Sunset Community Center, San Carlos & 9th, Carmel. Free. 659-5208.

11-18 (1-5 p.m.) Christmas Country Store and Auction. Fund raiser for The Blind and Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County. 225 Laurel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

11-18 (9 p.m.) Bobby Byrd. \$13 door. 18 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-19 (8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.) A Dickens of a Faire. San Carlos Cathedral Parish Hall, 550 Church Street, Monterey. Booksellers, craftsmen, artisans, musicians, food and merriment. \$1. Children free.



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11-19 (6 p.m.) Chautauqua, The Music Never Stops, with Kingfish, New Riders of the Purple Sage, The David Nelson Band, etc. \$15 door. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-20 (2 p.m.) Carmel Woman's Club program on Mediation by Ellen Coile. Clubhouse 9th & San Carlos, Carmel. \$3. 625-3037.

11-25 (9 p.m.) Peter Rowan and the Free Mexican Air Force. \$13 door. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

11-28 (4-6 p.m.) Foster Care Licensing Orientation. Monterey County Family and Children's Services, 901 Blanco, Salinas.

DECEMBER

12-2 & 12-3 3rd American Indian Art Market. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Avenue. 648-3116.

12-2 (12:45 p.m.) 6th Annual Festival of Harps. Monterey Bay Aquarium. A program of all-Celtic harps. Reservations required. 648-4940.

12-2 (8 p.m.) Gala evening concert featuring Deborah Henson-Conant, jazz harpist and Golden Bough, Celtic quartet and more. Sunset Center, Carmel. For ticket information call 415-759-1028.

12-4 (2 p.m.) Carmel Woman's Club meeting. Speaker Sharon Randall. Clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos. \$3. 625-3037.

12-7 & 12-9 (5-9 p.m.) Christmas in the Adobes. Over 20 historic buildings transformed for the holidays. Evening tours. Sponsored by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the California State Parks. \$10 adults, \$1 6-17 yrs. under 5 free. 647-6226

12-10 (3 p.m.) The Angel Tree and Sound of Christmas Music by Peninsula Production, Gina W. Hagen. Sanctuary of Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel. \$3.50 person, \$5 family. 624-3550.

12-18 (2 p.m.) Carmel Woman's Club meeting. Vocalist Anne Hannon and singers from her voice studio. Clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos. \$3. 625-3037.

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VALLEY FINANCE

Douglas Pease

Driving back from the Bay area one night, between the 680 intersection and Gilroy, I listed to the PBS broadcast of a speech by Reed E. Hunt, Chairman of our Federal Communications Commission. He addressed a business group in Cleveland, sharing his concerns about current television content and its effect upon our nation's children. He invited anyone within listening range to respond via e-mail, so I did, the next day. As a result, he/his assistants sent

me the text of his recent column on the subject. Our FCC Chairman is interested in more educational programming for kids, because FCC researchers discovered that young people who watch educational television programs "score better on verbal and math tests, are more inclined to read books for fun, and are better prepared to learn in school. By contrast, children who watch primarily entertainment programs fare less well on standardized tests." One can infer from

this better things are indeed possible, and the FCC knows it.

The Chairman's column also included two items which concern him and which startled me. The first: one college graduate earns more money these days than two high school drop-outs. There was a time when a person with a 4th grade education could earn a mid-range salary in America, but that was forty years ago. Today, a 12th grade education is necessary to reach the same goal.

The second: by the year 2000, 60% of the new jobs being created in this country will require skills possessed by only 20% of our young people coming out of school and entering the work force.

Even if these data prove half-correct, we financial planners will be working with fewer and fewer clients who will have more and more money. Score capitalism 10, democracy 2.

So for goodness sake, help financial planners; make sure your children and grandchildren watch educational television programs. If you like, you can discuss this with your FCC Chairman at "kidstv@fcc.gov" or with your financial planner...or with your kids.

4500 acre Fish Ranch offered for sale

4500 acres of local valley and coastal history is for sale for the first time ever. The historic Palo Corona Ranch, known locally as the Fish Ranch, is now being marketed.

Carmel Valley's Porter Marquard Real Estate firm is handling the sale, with a price of \$7.5 million.

"Preserving the scenic qualities and natural resources of Palo Corona Ranch are of major importance," reports broker Skip Marquard. "I am aware of community concern for protection of the frontal slopes since the 1950s, and no doubt many years prior to that time." The highly scenic public viewsheds are addressed by the Carmel local coastal plan and protected by scenic easements dedicated by the late Stuyvesant Fish. The Palo Corona Ranch surrounds the present day Carmelite Monastery, which is also safeguarded by these easements.

The ranch lands are composed of

#2 In a Series on How To Be Secure In Insecure Times

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO SELL!

by Rand Smith

We've been hearing a lot about how it's a buyer's market in real estate. There's been a lot of gloom and doom talk and I think it's time to look at the positive aspects of the market.

I'd like to talk about why a buyer's market is good for sellers.

You've heard the rumor: Now's a bad time to try to sell your home, because you'll have to take less for it. Here's the fact: Higher priced homes in Monterey County are not appreciating as fast as they once were, and that's putting them in reach of many more buyers. If your home is in this category and you want to sell, we may have *more* rather than fewer prospective buyers.

And don't overlook the silver lining in today's real estate market. Interest rates are as low as they've been for years (*with the exception of last year*). That helps the buyer purchase your home. Many people who were unable to afford a home are now able to buy, thanks to low interest rates, special loan programs and high availability. And that's good for buyers *and* sellers.

Remember, if you want to sell your home, you are also a buyer... of your next home. The buyer's market can work for you, helping to



move you into a more spacious home.

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approximately 20 separate parcels, stretching over 7 miles, from the Carmel River south to Doud Creek. Accessed from Highway One through both the Carmel Highlands and the mouth of the Carmel Valley, the lands rise from a 20 foot elevation at the lowest point on the frontal slopes to a height of 2972 feet atop Palo Corona Peak. The ranch lands were acquired between 1928 and 1933 by Olga and Sidney Fish, parents of the late Stuyvesant Fish.

Remnants of days past still exist on the property, including foundations of a 19th century adobe, an early shed said to belong to a blacksmith, wooden lean-tos, a bear pit (from the days of bull and bear fights), and two M.J. Murphy structures designed in 1929 and 1930, a barn and building now used as a cabin. It is said stone quarried from the property was used in construction of the Carmel Mission. Many famous names have visited the ranch, including Charles Lindbergh, Greta Garbo, George and Ira Gershwin, Sinclair Lewis, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Princess Margaret.

"We envision that the buyer would be a private party, small group, or public entity," says Rick Smith, who is co-listing Palo Corona Ranch with Skip Marquard. "12.5 development credits were assigned when the visible, westerly frontal slopes of the property were protected by the California Coastal Act. These can be sold off for development in some more appropriate location." Mrs. Diana Fish, widow of the Stuyvesant Fish, will retain the 100 acre ranch compound for her personal residence.

The Palo Corona Ranch is to be sold as a 4500 acre unit to preserve the unique character of its beauty and enable it to have the possibility of continued ranching or grazing activity.

REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of September 24, 1995 through October 14, 1995:

Pebble Beach

Gilbert and Mary Jean Craig sold to Yale and Valma Rohiff 1277 Lisbon Lane on September 28, 1995 for \$1,000,000.

Yale and Valma Rohiff sold to Pati Lawrence 1043 Broncho Road on September 28, 1995 for \$900,000.

Marcia Campbell Wolf sold to George and Linda Goka 2873 Forest Lodge Road on October 10, 1995 for \$274,500.

Carmel

TD Service Co. sold to State Street Bank and Trust Company 25396 Hatton Road on October 2, 1995 for \$610,100.

Beverly Bridwell sold to Paul and Alice Gutierrez a property on Mission Street on October 3, 1995 for \$247,500.

Brian and Halle Groza sold to Monte and Sondra Bullard a property north west Castro & Dolores on October 4, 1995 for \$195,000.

Christopher and Beth Spaulding sold to Kevin McGraw 26225 Ladera Drive on October 11, 1995 for \$990,000.

Larry and Beverly Spencer sold to Alan and Winona Kinghorn 2765 Ribera Road on October 13, 1995 for \$650,000.

Carmel Valley

Thomas Hawley sold to Richard Casady, II 11575 Rancho Fiesta Road on October 2, 1995 for \$310,000.

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of September 17, 1995 through September 23, 1995:

Pebble Beach

Peter Perkins sold to Maury Klumok 1034 Matador Road on September 18, 1995 for \$765,000.

Elisabeth Van Wylk sold to Frank Weisenborn 3150 Bird Rock Road on September 19, 1995 for \$475,000.

Carmel

Virginia Boothby sold to Anthony and Eleanor Spare 26375 Valley View Avenue on September 18, 1995 for \$595,000.

Brian Morton sold to Kenneth and Charia Schenck a property on Lincoln Street on September 19, 1995 for \$375,000.

Carmel Valley

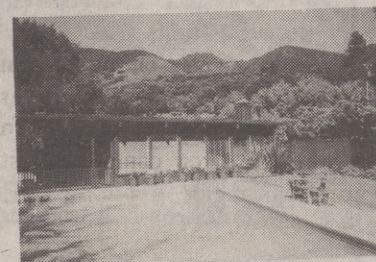
William and Joe Swift sold to William Wong 25298 Carmel Knolls Drive on September 19, 1995 for \$429,000.



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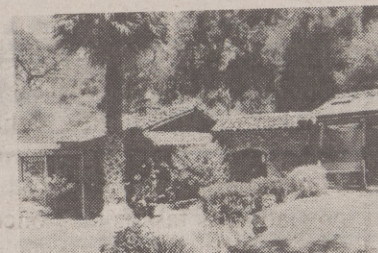
CARMEL VALLEY



WHAT A GREAT DEAL! On an approximately one acre landscaped parcel close to Garland Park, this beautifully remodeled home offers tons of appeal. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a family room, gourmet kitchen, guest house, a sparkling pool, and a 5 stall barn and training arena. **\$595,000.**

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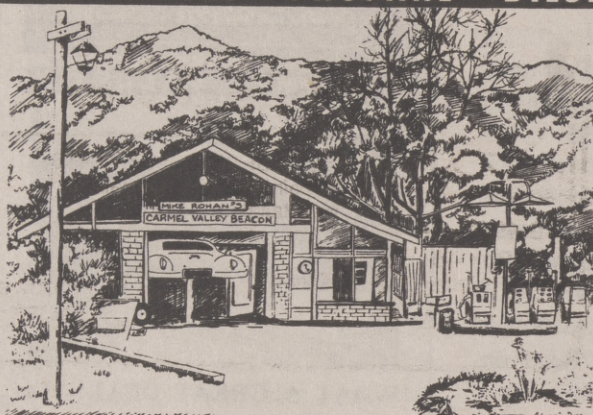
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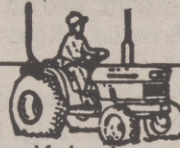
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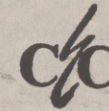
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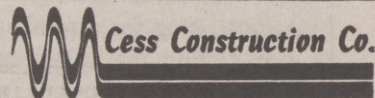
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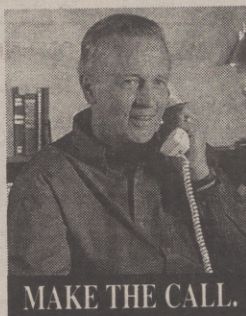
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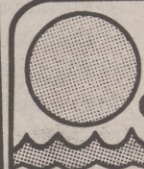
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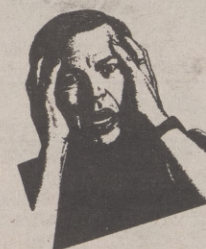


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Letter from page 7

full. At least ten significant water supply alternatives have been identified which would increase the water supply without increasing the flood potential.

Flood plain increase:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: The proposed dam would increase Carmel Valley's flooding acreage and flood risk. Table S-3 in the March 1194 Final EIR/EIS Section 15.3 1-3 says: "...Building the dam could result in a narrowing of the Carmel River channel below the dam and a subsequent increase in the extent of the 100 year flood plain."

At least ten significant water supply alternatives have been identified which would not increase the flooding area or flood risk.

Flood plain risk and new flood insurance:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Carmel Valley flood plain residents would have a greater flood risk. Homeowners in the new area would have to buy Federal flood insurance.

dilworth ltr contd pg 5

Cultural resources:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Significant Indian archeological resources would be dynamited and drowned to build the dam. At least ten significant water supply alternatives have been identified which would not harm the archeological resources.

Earthquake risk and dam failure:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: Only one of three adjacent earthquake faults were analyzed. California dams have failed and drowned many people.

Cachagua impacts:

Dam supporters: /0/

Alternatives supporters: A 282 foot high dam will tower over Cachagua, if built. During the 2 years of construction there will be a constant parade of heavy trucks on twisty one lane roads as narrow as 12 feet. Explosions for earth moving will be normal. Yet, the people of Cachagua can not vote on the dam nor will they get any water from it.

David Dilworth
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has been following the water situation on the Peninsula for many years. The process that the Water Management District has

gone through has been both laborious and time consuming. Now, we finally find ourselves approaching a vote on the dam.

In most communities where the utilities are not governed by a political board, infrastructure is generally planned and provided for, without the community voting on it. Here we have the opportunity to debate it, and in that process make it more complex than it really is. The Monterey Peninsula is unusual in that it receives all of its water from within its watershed (contrary to the rest of California). We get plenty of water on an average basis, but we cannot adequately store it during dry years. That is why the municipal pumping has damaged the River, and that is why we need a storage project.

Anyone who regularly observes the Carmel River cannot deny the damage that Cal-Am pumping is doing to the lower River. The District's proposed project claims to restore the lower River; we have not heard any salient arguments that suggest that this is not the case. Those opposed to the project argue that the District will haphazardly change mitigation requirements in the future, thereby providing more water to the people than to the fish. This argument is not convincing. Anyone who regularly works with governmental agencies

recognize that change is very slow and open to public processes, providing safeguards to meet the project goals; we are satisfied that the project will restore flows to the River, thereby meeting the project goals.

The other chief argument against the project is that it is too large. This seems to contradict the first argument. If approximately 21,000 acre feet is for the restoration of the River and only 3300 acre feet is for people, then over the life of the project which part is too large? 3300 acre feet spanning more than 30 years represents a "growth" rate of about one-half of one percent per year. This total sum represents the "planned growth" of all eight jurisdictions.

Each jurisdiction puts together a General Plan through a public process that outlines its "blueprint" for how it wants to be. It should be noted that "growth" is more than new hotels. Any change in use, like a hat shop turning into a barber shop is in the category called "growth", as far as water is concerned. Similarly, the Water Management District considers the addition of an extra bathroom in an existing home as "growth", even though generally it is added for the convenience of the homeowner.

We have been concerned with the Water Management District for many

LEGAL Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
S4734S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F951883

The following persons are doing business as DINGO DESIGNS, 27651 Schulte Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923: Wm. Paul Rogers, 27651 Schulte Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923; Julie Lee Weber, 27651 Schulte Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10-23-95.

Signed: Wm. Paul Rogers

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-23-95.

Publication dates: 11/2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
S4707S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F951780

The following person is doing business as VALLEY GIFTS, 9815 Palisade Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923: Marianne E. Piette, 9815 Palisade Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10-31-95.

Signed: Marianne E. Piette

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-06-95.

Publication dates: 10/19, 26, 11/2, 9, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
S4687S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F951579

The following persons are doing business as FLORACO, 1139 Los Palos Dr., #1, Salinas, Ca. 93901: Christopher M. Scurich, 1139 Los Palos Dr., #1, Salinas, Ca. 93901; Shawn L. Perry, 1139 Los Palos Dr., #1, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-5-95.

Signed: Shawn L. Perry

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-30-95.

Publication dates: 10/12, 19, 26, 11/2, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
S4707S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F951780

The following person is doing business as VALLEY GIFTS, 9815 Palisade Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923: Marianne E. Piette, 9815 Palisade Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10-31-95.

Signed: Marianne E. Piette

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-06-95.

Publication dates: 10/19, 26, 11/2, 9, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
S4723S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F951500

The following person is doing business as BIG SUR HAULING, MAD HOUSE PRODUCTIONS, Box 15, Pfeiffer Rd., Big Sur, Ca. 93920: Seth Parker, #1 Front Hill Rd., Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8-16-95.

Signed: Seth Parker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-17-95.

Publication dates: 10/26, 11/2, 9, 16, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
S4675S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F951617

The following person is doing business as DIAMOND CONSTRUCTION, 28090 Robinson Cy. Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923: Jay Allen Jones, 28090 Robinson Cy. Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-6-95.

Signed: Jay Jones

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9-7-95.

Publication dates: 10/5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

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years because it seems to stray into land use all too frequently. The District was created to manage and augment the Peninsula's water supply, yet often is setting ordinances that appear to directly affect land planning. Nonetheless, we see the District's project as a way to resolve many of these issues.

For these reasons as well as many others, we strongly support the New Los Padres Dam so that the existing degraded river environment will be restored, as well as providing a reasonable amount for planned projects that require water intensification for the next 20 to 30 years. We urge our members, their clients and all others to support the vote in November for the New Los Padres Dam.

Michael L. Waxer
Kathleen Ono Ventimiglia
American Institute of Architects
of Monterey Bay

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

There are many reasons why Measure C should be defeated. To name a few:

1. Voters lack faith and trust in the Water District.

2. The misinformation which has been disseminated by the District and supporters of the dam has obviously been geared to promote the project.

3. Over \$300 million is too expensive for what we will get out of it.

4. If we want to subsidize fish, developers and golf courses along the river who will get their water for free we should vote for this dam. But the present water users will get no more water than we are getting at this time. Out of the 21,000 acre feet which the dam will provide, 3,381 acre feet will go to new development, the rest is for fish and the Carmel River environment, and some drought reserve.

5. The additional development which the water will provide will create a greater traffic impact than we are having at this time. Our streets cannot take a heavier load without spending our money to continuously repair them.

6. We will have to spend millions to enlarge and update the sewer system to accommodate newcomers.

7. The best way to dissolve the water district is to vote no. Cal-Am will then provide water as they are required by state law. They may even build the dam themselves, since they claim that they can build it cheaper. But if the vote is yes, the District will stay in existence for at least 30 years. The District's budget this year is \$6 million, some of which is property tax on our property and homes. This can be eliminated by dissolving the District.

8. There will be no "secure" water supply if the water is released from the dam all year around to flow to the ocean to benefit fish and the river environment.

9. It is not a flood control dam and will be located a short distance from an earthquake fault.

10. According to the EIR, this dam will still require rationing 2-3 percent of the time.

11. Depending on the amount of units we consume, we will be paying at least 47 percent more for water than we are paying now.

12. The construction traffic of heavy trucks loaded with cement and explosives will exacerbate an already horrendous traffic problem on Carmel Hill, Carmel Valley Road and Cachagua Road.

The advantage of voting "no" on Measure C is that there are less expensive alternatives which can be implemented which will not raise our water rates as high as this expensive dam.

My strong recommendation is vote no on Measure C.

Lou Haddad
Monterey

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

When Susan McDonald is working with a computer and feels that she is a low-tech person, she is definitely not alone (letter to editor October 19). An astonishing number of people in this geographic area feel very much left behind in this age when information was never more easy to come by, but also never required the kind of acquisition expertise that it does today.

The Internet and its possibilities have boggled our imaginations and mesmerized us all. Computers, which are the basis of virtually all communications today, have revolutionized almost every facet of our lives and have developed at such a breathtaking pace that even the "experts" are hard pushed to keep up.

When the first IBM PCs appeared users had to be very close to being computer programmers, and price/performance ratio was astronomical by comparison with today's. In the space of time since the prices have plummeted, the performance has skyrocketed but, perhaps best of all, the computers have become vastly easier to use. However, the price for all this development is the increasing complexity of the workings of computers and computer equipment.

Not so many years back telephones were connected by manual switchboard which was incredibly simple but it was slow, labor intensive, and generated vast amounts of line noise. Now it is all done by computers, connections are millions of times faster with virtually no noise, much better quality, and jobs were lost but reappeared at a higher skill level.

But, low-tech feelings can be overcome.

Val Healy
Carmel

District Attorney seeks volunteers for office duties

District Attorney Dean Flippo announced that his office has several openings for volunteers interested in providing assistance in the Non-Sufficient Check Fund Program.

The duties are as follows: telephone contact to persons having delinquent

payments; filing documents; telephone contact to businesses to confirm information for purposes of criminal filings; and person to person contact with individual businesses introducing them to the program.

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Measure C from page 1

reservoir and 42 cubic feet per second (cfs) of direct diversion not to exceed a combined annual total of 29,000 AF. The NLPD will flood the current Los Padres Dam, initially built for 3000 AF of storage but its capacity is currently 2,179 AF due to sedimentation. The new concrete dam will be 282 feet high, 1,600 feet wide and the NLPD water level will be 90 feet higher than the current Los Padres Dam. In addition, Cal-Am has a permit to divert 3,030 AF from the current Los Padres Dam and it is expected that Cal-Am will request to store that water at the NLPD, if approved.

The construction is expected to take about 2 years beginning in late 1999 or early 2000.

Water from the NLPD

The NLPD is intended to give Cal-Am a legal source of water, provide 3,381 AF for new allocations, provide adequate instream flows to restore the riparian habitat and provide drought protection.

Measure C allows 3,381 AF from the NLPD to be allocated for new growth and remodels over 20-30 years and sets a total Cal-Am production limit of 21,000 AF neither of which can be changed without another vote. Cal-Am's current production limit is 17,619 AF. The MPWMD says that the average Peninsula home uses 1/4 AF per year so the 3,381 AF, if used for new growth, would amount to 13,524 new homes. The SWRCB permit states that "Complete application of the water to the authorized use shall be made by December 31, 2020." The MPWMD must allocate this water by the year 2020, just under a 20 year period after dam construction, or they will lose the right to the water unless they are granted an extension of this permit requirement.

The SWRCB ruled on July 6 that 10,730 AF of water that Cal-Am diverts from the Carmel River falls under its jurisdiction. Therefore, Cal-Am must legally appropriate and/or find an alternate source for that water. The NLPD would provide a legal replacement for all of this water however, in 1992 Cal-Am applied to legally appropriate 30,189 AF from the Carmel River, not related to the NLPD. The SWRCB has already granted 2,965 AF pending environmental review and the balance, 27,224 AF, is still under consideration. In addition, Cal-Am is maximizing their production from the Paralta wells to replace Carmel River diversions. In 1995, Cal-Am produced 4,682 AF from the Paralta wells and in 1996 it is going to attempt to increase that amount by 1,000 AF. The maximum theoretical and actual possible production from these wells is not yet known.

The SWRCB July 6 decision requires Cal-Am to reduce its total production by 15% in water year 1996; the reduction is to be deducted from Carmel River

production. Last year Cal-Am pumped 2,000 AF under the "reduced" Carmel River production limit. Another factor to consider is that through responsible water use and retrofitting, Peninsula water use is down over 20% since 1988.

The water from the NLPD will be released into the river and pumped up downstream from existing Cal-Am wells; the same wells that currently pump the 10,730 AF of illegal water. The NLPD permit will make Cal-Am's pumping of the 10,730 AF legal and allow for an additional 3,381 AF for growth.

Water use and development Measure C does not effect.

A yes vote on Measure C will set a Cal-Am production limit of 21,000 AF and provide 3,381 AF of new water for growth which can not be changed without another vote. However, there are thousands of AF within the District not affected by Measure C production limits. For example, approximately 4,000 AF in the Seaside aquifer and water from reclamation plant projects such as those in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley Ranch are not influenced by Measure C production and "new water" limits. In addition, the SWRCB has determined that 5,247.5 AF of water pumped from the Carmel River belongs to historic water users including small property owners and larger developments such as Rancho San Carlos (268 AF), Quail Lodge (253.5 AF) and Rancho Canada (700 AF). These water users are not included in the Measure C production limit but they do have a superior right to Carmel River water over MPWMD allocations of NLPD water.

At 1/4 AF per average Peninsula home, water for up to 4,800 new homes could be supplied from the Pebble Beach water reclamation project. This project was designed to provide 800 AF of potable water and 400 AF of additional storage may be made available from the Forest Lake reservoir. This water and subsequent development is not affected by Measure C production and water for new growth limits.

Another example of development not affected by Measure C is Rancho San Carlos which intends to build 300 residential units, 50 employee units, a 40 room hacienda and a 110 room lodge with water supplied from wells and a water reclamation plant.

Future development projects able to supply their own water, from wells or water reclamation, will not be affected by Measure C water for new growth limits.

Cost

The ballot measure sets a bond issue limit of \$116.5 million with a term not to exceed 30 years. The interest rate and type of bond issued will not be determined until after the vote and prior to construction. The MPWMD estimates a total cost of \$283 million which assumes an initial bond issue of \$116.5 million,



GROUND LEVEL VIEW of the existing dam.

over 30 years at 7.4%. Measure C allows a maximum interest rate of 12% which could bring the total cost up to \$444 million; assuming an initial \$116.5 million bond issue over 30 years at 12%. See inset for additional estimates.

The bond issue is to be paid back from user fees. The user fee increase, beginning in January of 1996, if Measure C passes, will be \$.87 per unit. The MPWMD estimates a 3% average yearly increase, bringing the user fee increase to \$2.11 per unit after 30 years.

The actual user fee annual increase will be determined by the amount needed to repay the bonds which will be influenced by interest rates, inflation, term of the bonds, average consumer water use, amount of rainfall, and the rate of new development. The MPWMD estimates that 80% of debt service will come from current users and 20% from new and expanded users. The annual operating cost is estimated at \$2 million (1995 dollars) and is expected to be \$2.6 million in the year 2001 when operation begins.

Proposed New Los Padres Dam Where are those cost figures from?

\$101.5 million - MPWMD estimated capital cost, (1995 dollars).

\$112.8 million - MPWMD estimated capitol cost, (2000 dollars; construction period).

\$116.5 million - maximum initial bond issue allowed in Measure C.

\$283 million - MPWMD estimated cost assuming an \$116.5 million initial bond issue at 7.4% over 30 years.

\$444 million - Citizens for Alternative Water Sources estimate assuming an initial \$116.5 million bond issue at 12% (maximum allowed under Measure C) over 30 years.

Permanently Eliminated Habitat

127 acres of mixed hardwood forest and coast live oak woodland
6.3 acres of valley oak woodland
39 acres of riparian habitat
2.6 acres of wetland
65 acres of non-native grassland

Source: SWRCB



MEASURE C DAM - NLPD would be over 10 times greater than the current Los Padres Dam (shown here from an elevation about the height of the new dam). The water level would be 90 feet higher, covering the existing dam (shown in the background) and approximately 250 acres of land (see chart above).
photos - Elizabeth Cowley